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Be Sure to See the Giants Battle
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COTTAM BATTLES COLLETT IN FINAL FOR PRESIDENCY

From New York U.



Dr. J. B. NASH,
professor of playground and recreation work, New York University.

Only two more days of campaigning and "racketeering" remain for the finalists in the 1931-32 race for the presidency at Brigham Young University to exhibit their propaganda and sway the votes of the 1,200 students in their direction. Friday, May 15, is the day set for the final ballot to be cast, and the two men who have come through the gauntlet of candidates who came through the gauntlet of candidates are George E. Cottam and Frank Collett.

Both men are from Missouri, and both are from the same school, but the ballot in the race for the presidency. These men are each other's most bitter enemies, and were followed within a very close margin by Righy Jacobs, the third candidate.

Strickler and Wentz High
Brigham Strickler of Ogden and
John Wentz of Salt Lake City are
the highest numbered of voters
for the choice of vice-president,
with Loyd and Springer close
up.

Henley Decker and Lora Paxman
from Ogden and Tom Clark
from Salt Lake City are the
lowest numbered of voters for
the office of secretary and
treasurer. One Hawe was the
only voter for the third candidate.

Probably the most closely contested race was that for the plus one
voter for the office of president, and Frank and
Robert placed highest, with Hollis
Garrison, LeGrand Steppen
third.

According to Billie Hause, a judge
of elections, only fifty per cent of
the student body voted in the primaries.

MRS. CARRINGTON READING IN HOME BEFORE GAMMA PHIS

Mr. Eddie Carroll will talk on
"Literature in the Home" on Tuesday,
May 15, at 8:30 in the B. Y. U. ca-
mera room. The meeting is sponsored by
Gamma Phi. Everyone is in-
terested in invited.

Last "Scratch" This Year Offers Many Attractions

DEAN DE JONG JUDGES BAND CONTEST IN S. L.

He Will Speak at Two Com-
mencements in Utahns Institute

Thirteen bands competed in the
band contest which Dean Gerrit De
Jong helped to judge at Kingsbury
Hall, University of Utah, on Saturday,
May 12. The contest was a part of the High
School Day held annually by the Salt
Lake City Education Association. The
bands were conducted by individuals and en-
sembles were conducted.

In addition to the Utahns, West
High School of Salt Lake City won first.
Waiauah High of Heber City the rivals
of the Utahns in the competition.

Professor Robert Sauer, B. Y. U. band
teacher, was the judge of the
Jazz Bands.

De Jongs De Jongs will leave Friday
morning for the University of California
where he will deliver the addresses to the
graduates at the commencement

of both the Duchesne and Roosevelt high schools.

**Woodward Speaks
In Panaca, Nevada**

Dr. H. M. Woodward, dean of
premedical education and the medical
school, will talk on "Greek Life
and Culture," "The Message of Greek
Education to Modern America," and
"Why History Will Not Stay
Writen."

Many other speakers will be
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